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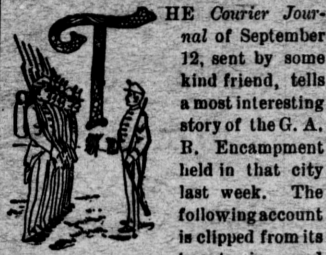
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edition of that date:

There was a day in Washington,
years back, when the men who had
saved the nation passed in review
through the streets of the nation's
capital, and thenceforth that has been
the greatest day in the history of the
Grand Army of the Republic. It is so
no longer. That day was the flower of
their heroism. Yesterday was its
fruitage.

Shoulder to shoulder, as they march-
ed thirty years ago, so they marched
yesterday. Treading the soil of the
South as they did in the darkest days
of the Union, again they came as con-
querors. Echoing in their ears for
four long hours rang the rebel yell,
such as they heard on Virginia hills
and Western rivers until Appomattox
it sank into silence. But there was
a difference, and that difference
made the day the Grand Army's great-
est. For their march was not past
silent homes and sullen faces, but be-
tween two greater armies of happy
brethren. The cry that drowned all
other music was the cheering of South-
ern soldiers and their sons echoing a
welcome through this gateway to the
South, whose reverberation will strike
forever dumb the demagogues who
would wrate of dead issues and fix sec-
tionalism upon the common country
of a united people.

Bitterness? Ill-feeling? Why the vet-
erans of Vermont marched past the
Commander-in-chief to the strains of
"Dixie." The approach of Massachu-
setts' splendid delegation was heralded
by "My Maryland." Scarcely a State
passed without the hoarse on-lookers
being forced to cheer "My Old Ken-
tucky Home." Did not the South-
erners hurray for the tattered flags of
Pennsylvania as loudly as they did for
the Kentucky banner that was first
planted on Lookout Mountain? And
when the thousands from Indiana and
Ohio and Illinois and the hundreds
from Idaho, Washington and others far
away passed by, were not the greetings
given each the complete fulfillment of
Louisville's promise when this city
asked the presence of the G. A. R.? Politicians will hereafter preach dis-
sentiment in vain.

No untoward incident marred the
parade. Arrangements for order were
admirably kept and the line of 30,000
men moved on time, marched as or-
dered without delay or interference
and disbanded with marvelous few
accidents or ills.

Cadets could not have moved more
quickly or more steadily than did these
men of '61. "Old Glory" waved above
them and its colors flashed around and
about the crowds on either hand. And
as they walked beneath the folds of the
flag bowed heads were lifted, bent
shoulders were swung back to straight-
ness and feeble limbs for a while grew
strong. For all it was a day of glad-
ness, and color, and joy in the glory of
the past that these men typified, the
greatness of the present and the prom-
ise of the future of this Union that no
longer knows a North, a South, an
East, or a West. And if the sun
shone a little too brightly on this old
Kentucky home it was but in sym-
pathy with the warmth of the welcome
that was waiting for each and every
guest.

Delaware was represented by the de-
partment officers and further had about
fifty of the rank and file in line. The
Delaware boys were all neatly uni-
formed and looked like regulars, so
perfectly did they march. The depart-
ment being a small one the officers had
every reason to be pleased with the
showing made yesterday, especially in
a State so far from their own homes.

The following officers headed the
Delaware delegation:

E. F. Wood, Department Comm-
ander; William J. Kelley, Jr., Senior
Vice Department Commander; Joseph
W. Agnew, Junior Vice Depart-
ment Commander; W. S. Byron,
Assistant Adjutant General; Casper
Miller, Chief of Staff.

It is one of the most engaging qual-
ities of human nature that there is an
exceptional value to everything which
is hard to get, or which you can't get.
So there will be another race for the
cup some time, and the croakers may
leave off croaking and the wallers
cease to wall—N. Y. Sun.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward
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delphia, Pa.

The veterans from Maryland made a
splendid showing at the head of the
Fourth Grand Division, which was
under the command of Department
Commander O. H. Harner. The latter
was followed by a brilliant staff, com-
posed of N. F. Rittenhouse, John G.
Taylor, Charles D. Marburg, D. L.
Stanley and J. L. Hoffman. The
Maryland veterans paraded as a bat-
talion, about thirty-five posts being
represented. Among these were Wil-
son, Danahoe, Custer, Dodge, Lincoln,
Emory, Dennison, Wingate, West-
minister and Reno. The veterans
carried the national colors and stepped
proudly, as the bands played a
song that made their hearts glad.

At the close of the parade the editor of the
Transcript said:

Courier-Journal says:

WHAT IT MEANS TO THE VETERANS.
The parade was a magnificent one.
To the mere looker-on it seemed the
consummation of the encampment.
The great column of marching men in
their simple uniforms was not only
beautiful, but an imposing, even a sub-
lime, spectacle. As representatives of
the most stirring period of our history
those veterans were inseparably linked
with its sorrows and glories; and the
recollection spoke in trumpet tones to
the beholder. To the veterans them-
selves the march was only a play, meant
to recall the days of their youth and
action to themselves as well as to
others. Those long lines of happy
women and children between which
they passed, the trappings, even the
flags and the music, seemed trifling in
the recollection of men who had been
"stormed at with shot and shell" and
who had followed the same standards
and the same thrilling strains to battle,
wounds and almost death. The ter-
rible earnestness of that time was in
too great contrast to give this feature
the importance it holds in other eyes.

But there is something in these re-
unions that can be but dimly realized
by one outside the ranks, and which
means far more to old soldiers than the
mimic "pride, pomp and circumstances
of war." The meeting with long-
parted comrades, the renewal of in-
timacies formed in days that shook the
soul, the "reunions"—these are what
drew these old men from the uttermost
parts of the continent; which made
them brave the hardships of long rail-
roads and the dangerous march under
the burning sun. There is no comrade
like the comrade in arms; the ties of
youthful association, even of college
life, are as nothing in comparison.

The desire to greet the men by whose
side he had fought brought that old
soldier on his two-weeks' tramp from
Illinois to Camp Caldwell—more trying
to his aged limbs than the marches of
a campaign. To satisfy this hunger
of the heart men have endured more
grinding poverty and more arduous
toil every year.

They have been amply compensated.
Not an encampment that does not di-
vulge some romantic story of long-
separated relatives and friends brought
together. Two brothers have been re-
stored to each other in Louisville; cap-
tured has met captured, and the man
whose life was saved has had oppor-
tunity to thank his preserver. On
every side former neighbors renew in-
timacy. Thousands of such incidents
happen at each encampment. The
grand march of the veterans is noth-
ing but such considerations.

The great celebration in Louisville
this week has a significance by no
means limited to the confines of the
city. The heartfelt welcome which
Louisville is tendering the Grand
Army of the Republic is shared in not
only by the State of Kentucky, but by
the entire South. The South is proud
of the veterans whom Louisville to-
day is delighting to honor.

The Courier-Journal hopes to see them hold
one of their encampments in every
Southern city large enough to entertain
them.

To Make Pure Blood
There is no medicine before the people
equal to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is the
standard spring medicine and blood pur-
ifier and it possesses peculiar merit which
try in vain to reach. It really makes the
weak strong. Do not neglect to purify
your blood this spring. Take Hood's Sar-
saparilla now.

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tic with every one who tries them. 25c. per
box.

Some Day.
The recent troubles in international
yacht racing have brought many of
our esteemed friends and contempo-
raries to the doleful depth of bewail-
ing that there will be no more of these
contests in American waters, and that
the famous America's Cup must hence-
forth be condemned to neglect, obscur-
ity, and a safe deposit vault.

There is no good reason for these
dumps. The present uncomfortable-
ness and irritation of feeling will sub-
side. No doubt Lord Dunsen himself
will be in a pleasant mood when a
little land travel has agitated a liver
obviously still sluggish in consequence
of the imperfect exercise of an ocean
voyage. The gentleman who writes for
English papers daily or sporting, are
not the gentlemen who sail yachts. The
fact that another seeker of the cup
has failed—and it is clear that his
boat was inferior to the American
boat—will sooner or later inspire some
Englishman or Irishman or Scotch-
man, or some syndicate of them, to
build a better boat and try again for the
cup. The harder to win the more glory
in winning it.

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ities of human nature that there is an
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GREAT COUNCIL OF RED MEN.

The G. C. of the United States con-
vened in Providence, R. I., on Tuesday,
September 10th. The report of the
chief of records contained the follow-
ing facts:

The receipts for the year were from
all sources \$460,317.64; paid for relief,
\$320,902.60; paid widows and orphans,
\$8,802.76; for burial of the dead,
\$81,242.34; investments, \$122,553.44;
in tribal belts (cash on hand), \$236,
970.27. Total wealth of all tribes,
\$1,625,013.16. The membership re-
port was as follows:

Members adopted, 22,610; reinstated,
1655; admitted by card, 1402; suspen-
ded, 21,700; expelled, 199; withdrawn
by card, 1401; died 1133; total mem-
bership July 1, 1895, 133,486; increase
during the year 5170; total number of
tribes, 1692; an increase during the
year of ninety-six tribes.

Four of the Red Men of Delaware
were "Veteran Badges": Joseph
Pyle, Edwin Hurst, Alexander Chairs,
and Elias M. Sargent, all of Wilming-
ton.

The Great Council of Delaware paid
to the G. C. of W. S. \$250.30 per
capita tax, and 10.80 for supplies. The
tribal receipts for Delaware for the
year were \$19,555.47, of which \$7,006.13
was paid for relief of members and
\$12,549.34 for burial of the dead. The
tribes have in the tribal belts and in-
vested \$23,972.65. There have been
adopted during the year 236 and the
present membership is 2563 with 30
tribes.

Great Inchooness Paton in his "long
talk" referred to the depressed con-
dition of business throughout the
country and its influence upon the
order. He said:

"When last we met an almost un-
paralleled industrial and business de-
pression had covered the land and its
effect had been visible upon our mem-
bership in the first report of a net loss
which had been given to us within
many great suns. The conditions
which caused this loss have hardly
changed, and the industrial prosperity,
when, when it does come, we
shall reap the richest results, is not
yet in sight. The Great Inchooness in
his travels has found whole Tribes
which had been dependent upon one
local industry, entirely wiped out of
existence because the factory or the
mine had been closed, and the mem-
bers had been scattered to the four
winds to search for the means of living.
Under such circumstances men feel it
necessary to forgo the luxury of frat-
ernal companionship in order to save
the breath of life of those dependent
on them. That which thus depletes
the present membership acts also as a
bar to additions. Our Order, therefore,
has been doubly handicapped by the
financial ills of the times. To stem
the tide of loss a systematic effort
had to be made to get all our forces
in working order, and correspondence
was opened with all sections of the country.
A new descriptive circular was issued.
Tribes and Great Councils were
visited. Organizers were put in the
field. All this took much time and
wampum, but the result is that a large
portion of the Order is now actively
at work, and with a continuation of
present progress all will be active be-
fore the end of another great sun. New
fires have been kindled where former
fires had become extinct, and in many
places where none had ever burned.
An interest in the Improved Order of
Red Men has been created which
never before so widely existed, not
only among our members but in the
paleface world. We are to-day recog-
nized, as never before, to be the dis-
tinctively American fraternity. In
fact, it may be safely asserted that the
only present obstacle to our progress is
the financial question. This does not
imply that we can lie on our oars and
the favoring winds will drive us
into port. We must cultivate the
courage which has made and saved us
thus far; we must keep the Order on its
highest plane by living up to its beau-
tiful principles, and by our public and
private recognition of the fact that it
is second to none in its exemplification
of the virtues which have made the
many fraternal societies in our land a
potent factor in the march of civiliza-
tion and in the progress of humanity.

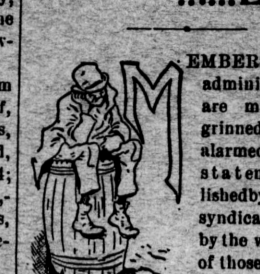
Because of our patriotic beginnings
and teachings, and in the fact that we
are the only fraternity which in any
way preserves the virtues and tradi-
tions of the ancient American people,
we present peculiar claims to Ameri-
cans, which naturally give us their
respect and good will, and which will
attract them to our wigwams if we
properly direct our energies to that
desirable end. We must at all times
remember that the Order depends upon
its individuals. A Red Man cannot
do as such without harm to the Order,
some things which he may otherwise
do without attracting public notice
and censure. We are each of us a part
of the beautiful whole which it is our
duty to humanity to maintain without
approach. If any of us fail to do our
share in maintaining its integrity and
glaring the general level is lowered
from the high plane on which we
should always stand."

THE RED MEN.
Next year the Great Council will
meet in Minneapolis. The representa-
tives returned from Providence last
Saturday and reported a very pleasant
meeting. They enjoyed an excursion
to Newport, the famous summer
resort, where a clam bake was given in
honor of the Great Council.

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"Just as Good" as Ripans Tablets for
headaches, biliousness and all disorders of
the stomach and liver. One tablet gives
relief.

Washington

.....Letter



MEMBERS of the
administration are
much chagrined and
alarmed over that
statement published
by the bond syn-
dicate, which, by
the way, is one of
those explana-
tions which do
not explain. Some of the language
in that statement was certainly not
calculated to allay the fears of Sen-
ator Carlisle concerning the main-
tenance of the gold reserve. For in-
stance, the assertion that the syn-
dicate, although under no obligation to
do so, would continue to January 1,
to deposit gold "if existing conditions
make it feasible to do so." The ad-
ministration fears that "existing con-
ditions" in this case will mean whether
it will be to the interests of the syn-
dicate to furnish the Treasury with gold.
The syndicate added to the demoraliza-
tion of Mr. Carlisle and his fellow Dem-
ocrats when it said: "But neither the
bond syndicate nor any one else can
control the elements." After all what
frightened Mr. Carlisle even worse
than the significant wording of the
public statement of the bond syndicate
was the fact that a member of
the Treasury and ex-ported \$2-
500,000 of the \$7,200,000 in gold
sent to Europe last week, the large-
est shipments ever made in one week,
with the single exception of a week in
last January when the total sent was
half a million in excess of last week.
Secretary Carlisle makes no pretense of
being master of, or even being one of
the controlling factors in the finan-
cial situation; he is simply drifting,
trusting to luck and the bond syn-
dicate seemingly without an idea of
what he will do or try to do in case
neither keeps the gold reserve above
the danger line. These never was a
time when a financier was more needed
at the head of the Treasury. With an
able man directing our finances there
would be no more bond issues in times
of profound peace, but the able man
is lacking and the bond issue will come
again in due time.

Representative Milliken, of Maine,
brought a good-sized section of the
Reed boom to Washington with him.
Said he: "If you should meet with
anyone who declared that New En-
gland was not for Tom Reed for Presi-
dent, challenge the statement with all
the emphasis at your command. New
England is for him and will back him
with all the force and enthusiasm that
human nature can exert. But he isn't
depending on his own section alone.
The American people admire, to a
point approaching reverence, a man of
big intellect, and so Mr. Reed has a
following in every part of this
broad land, and will have it too, when
the national convention meets to se-
lect a standard bearer. That the Re-
publicans will elect the next president
seems about as certain as anything can
be in this world, and that he will hail
from Maine I sincerely hope and be-
lieve.

Perhaps the Civil Service Commis-
sion isn't trying to aid the administra-
tion in its efforts to control the next
Democratic national convention, but
all the same that will be the practical
result of its official announcement that
it is no violation of the civil service
rules for an officer holder to attend a
political convention as a delegate. The
Commissioners evidently realize that
Mr. Cleveland intends the letter he
wrote during his first term against
that identical thing to be ignored.

The talk about the administration's
intention of adopting a vigorous for-
eign policy has been revived in con-
nection with the rumor that the belliger-
ency of the Cuban Revolutionists is
shortly to be recognized. It will be
time enough however, to believe in
such a radical change when some steps
have actually been taken towards such
a policy. Until then the people only
have the record it has made to judge
the administration by, and a micro-
scopic examination would fail to show
one single vigorous act in that record.

According to visiting Republicans,
the prospect of success in Maryland
and Kentucky continues to improve.
The administration has made no move
to indicate that it wishes the success
of the Gorman ticket in the former
state, and there is nothing to indicate
that it will. At least one member of
the Cabinet, Hoke Smith, is credited
with wishing defeat for the Gorman
ticket. Mr. W. Wines, of Owensboro,
Ky., who was a member of the last
Republican state convention, is now
in Washington. He says: "The divi-
sion in the Democratic party on the
silver question is favorable to Repub-
lican success. Up to the present time
there have been sympathy and discour-
agement in the rank and file of the
Democratic party. Whether they will
ultimately pull themselves together,
time only can determine. I am per-
fectly confident that the state will go
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THE COUNTRY MAID.

Her eyes the sun-kissed violets mate,
And fearless is their gaze;
She moves with graceful, careless gait
Along the country ways,
The roses blushing in her cheek,
That ne'er decay or fade,
Her laughter rings, her words, bespeak
A simple, country maid.
No flashing gems adorn her hair,
Nor clasp her lily neck,
Nor jeweled circlets, rich and rare,
Her sun-kissed braids bedeck;
But pearls of truth through lips are shed
As reddest rubies gleam;
The tresses o'er her shoulders spread,
A golden mantle seem.
Her looks are kind, and sweet the smile
That sparkles in her eyes;
Her mind, her heart, are free from guile,
She is not learned or wise.
No worldly art, no craft has she
Acquired her charms to aid;
And yet she stole my heart from me,
This simple country maid.
—Chambers' Journal.

GENERAL NEWS.
Wine making in California has be-
gun two months earlier than usual this
season. Grape-growers are receiving
from \$12 to \$15 per ton; last year the
price ranged from \$7 to \$10.
Federal officers have begun a sys-
tematic attempt to enforce the Greary
Deportation act in San Francisco.
Every Chinese laborer who does not
produce a satisfactory certificate, ac-
companied by a photograph, will be
arrested and held to answer under that
law.
The New York Central railroad has
broken the world's record for fast time
hauling a train weighing 592,000
pounds from New York to Buffalo in
407 minutes, an average of sixty-four
and one-third miles an hour. The
English record, with a very light train,
is sixty-three and one-third.

After more than twenty years of con-
trover, the Spanish Government has
paid the United States \$200,000 in
indemnity, demanded by this govern-
ment for the confiscation of the Cuban
estates of one Mr. Mora, a naturalized
American citizen. The claim amounts
to 1,400,000, and is the property of the
United States Government.

Elections take place this year in
eleven States, one-quarter of the whole
number, and but few are really im-
portant. The States voting are Iowa,
Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Massa-
chusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New
York, New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylv-
ania. A Governor will be returned
in Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Mas-
sachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey
and Ohio, and four of the seven now
have Democratic Governors. Besides
these Utah will abandon the Territorial
stage and become a state, choosing
a full set of officers. The interesting
contests are in Kentucky, Maryland,
New Jersey and Ohio.

"Going into a decline." How often do
we hear this expression. What does it
mean? It means that people are losing
fresh, growing, thin, wasting.
The way to correct this condition is to
improve the digestion. The condition
arises from an inability to eat and digest
food. In fact food does more harm than
good because it ferments and putrefies in
the stomach, developing poisonous sub-
stances which when absorbed cause various
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Local Organizations.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL. SEP. 21, 1895

Agricultural.

Of Interest

....To Farmers

SWEET AND NEW CORN.

When a hog is compelled to be constantly

on the move to gather enough

food to sustain life, he is in a condi-

tion favorable to contract disease.

And while sustaining life under these

conditions, he is of no profitable value

to his owner. The farmer that turns

his hogs into the small grain fields to

clean them, makes a serious mistake if

he does not arrange it to keep up a regu-

lar supply of food from the time the

cleanings fall, till new corn is ready.

The custom with too many is to let

them thrive as best they may. As long

as they can see heads of grain scattered

over the fields where they walk over, they

assume that there is plenty for

the hogs and that they are doing well.

The thought never comes to them that

the hog may wear himself out and

grow poorer every day gathering this

scattered grain. With a light feed of

other grain, and what cleanings they

get, the animals will keep healthy and

thrifty, and give to the owner some

profit. The scant supply of grain and

grass with poor water tells seriously

on the constitutions of the animals.

A herd of swine in this condition is

not unfrequently taken from the field

to be fed steadily on new corn, but ra-

tions of new corn and nothing else,

have been found injurious.

We have known serious results to

follow new corn feeding within ten

days after the first feed is given. At

other times disease has not appeared

for a few weeks after the feeding com-

mences. But in both cases the disease

resulted from overfeeding, the animals

eating more than they were able to di-

gest, whereas had they been in good

thrift condition, and their stomachs

full when they came to new corn, they

would not have overfed so easily. We

know it is very hard to withhold the

feed from a squealing ravenous herd of

hogs, that appear to have capacity to

consume almost unlimited quantities

of new corn. Still we must do it or

sustain damaging losses.

Our Woman's

....Column

HE American woman's race after

culture would be ludicrous if it

were not so pathetic," said

a Henry James

American, a n

absentee sister,

whom the writer

met recently

in a German pension. "Every letter

I get from my women correspondents